GIANT CRACKERS BARRED.

PATRIOTISM OF THE SMALL BOY IN WASHINGTON RESTRICTED.

The Commissioners of the District, Having Saved the City From Hydrephobia, New Purpose to Save It From Being Too Purpose to Save It From Being 100 Rugely Startled on Next Independence Day. WASBINGTON, April 21.—Having temporarily, at least, saved the citizens of the capital city and surrounding territory from hydrophobia elling the muzzling for six months of all the dogs within its boundaries, on the

strength of a statement of a youthful official of the Health Department that a case of rabies existed somewhere on the Maryland border. the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have now taken up the burning question of the firerackers.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, by the way, are three officials appointed by the President of the United States, with the consent of the Senate, to act as a sort of Board of Aldermen for Washington. That is, they earry out the laws of Congress for the government of the District of Columbia. Under the statute one Commissioner must be a Republican, one a Democrat and one an Army officer, presumably (but generally only presumably) without any political status. These three men are a law unto themselves, and some of their recent doings would furnish a most excellent text for a comic opera. Their order comall dogs to be muzzled has subjected them to a great deal of ridicule, but although not enforced as strictly as at first, it still stands. Under it any dog found at large anywhere in the District not wearing a muzzle is liable to be taken to the pound. where its owner must pay \$2 to rogain possession. Of course it is necessary for the hunters sent out by the Commissioners to eatch the dogs before impounding them, and as the men are not in all cases Indians, backwoodsmen or sprinting athletes, the result is that the cur dogs in the street are not caught, while such pet canines on the grass in front of their owners' nouses as have stepped out for a sniff

owners nouses as have stepped out for a snift of fresh air are stealthily coaxed into the net. But it is firecrackers and not dogs that are bothering the Commissioners just at present. For two or three years the important question of restricting the size of firecrackers that the small boy shall be permitted to startle the community with on Independence Day has been the subject of grave consideration by the three municipal solons, and now in this budding month of spring, with the Fourth of July a long way off. Young America has been told officially that when Independence Day comes around again he will not be allowed to fire the so-called "giant cracker," in which he has heretofore taken such delight, but must be content with a new invention which, while it will make considerable racket, especially when fired inside of a tomato can, is warranted not to make more noise than a brass field cannon and not to explode in such a manner as to distribute burning pieces of pasteboard with which the powder is wranged over the well-swept asphalt streets of Washington.

In order that there may be no mistake about the full meaning of the Commissioners' determent of the content of the content of the street of the first way the street and about the share well-swept and about the share

Washington.

In order that there may be no mistake about the full meaning of the Commissioners' determination in this matter, and about the shape and quality of the official freeracker, samples have been left with the Commissioners, and in addition the maker has given his personal guarantee that each and every one of them will explode in a genteel and proper manner, confining itself to a small space and leaving little or no refuse. The maker of this cracker assures the non-partisan board that the wrapping inclosing the explosive is made of strong pastebourd instead of the soft, punk-like paper which the Chinese use in the manufacture of theirs, and that the pasteboard is wrapped tightly, and between each layer of paper is glue, and that the pasteboard is wrapped tightly, and between each layer of paper is glue, and that ster the explosive is introduced the end is scaled with a composition resembling clay. It is also guaranteed that while the report given by the explosion of one of these little cylinders is sharp and decisive, it has none of the deafening; roar that characterizes the nerveducation of the District. With a cracker like this it has been made plain to the Commissioners that the explosion is followed by the total disappearance of all he material that entered into its manufacture, something on the plan of the smoke consuming chimney.

A sample of this new liregracker, that may

into its manufacture, something on the pian of the smoke consuming chimney.

A sample of this new firecracker, that may be called the "Triumvirate," will be given to the Chief of Police, with strict orders that any person caught in the act of firing any other kind on the Fourth of July next shall be placed under arrest and kept in confinement until the hollday is all over. The dog muzzling order expires in June, so that the dogs in the District will be in no way affected by the firecracker decision.

THE MUSS AT THE OLD FIRESIDE. Reasons of the Tough Young Man for Leaving Home After the Party.

"So youse want to know how I come ter leave de joigt, eh?" said the tough young man with the exarette. "First uv all, lemme tell ye. young feller, dat I ain't none uv yer swell guys dat is so partic'lar dev can't put up wit a little muss aroun' de ole fireside oncet in a w'ile. Naw, none uv dat fer yours truly. I might be lots uv queer t'ings, but I ain't no dude. "Well, young feller, it was dis way. I was a

buzzin' a bundle down on Elevent' avenoo. Yer don't fall to w'at a bundle is? Yer don't know w'at a petticoat is? Gw'an! To de woods, youse! She was a high-toner for fair; worked in a rest'rant over in Ate avenue, an' she wuz a peacherina, she wuz, all right, all right. She was my property all troo. Dey wuzn't anodder guy w'at dared to eon her pone, her give her no jolly, her t'row her no no bookays wid lavender ribbons since de time w'en I begun ter take her aroun'. Naw, it wuz a stinch fer yours tru'y.

"Well, young feller, me ole man he'd made a good t'ing cartin' snow fer de Street Scrap ing Department, an' he come home wan night an' sez dat he wuz goin' ter have a little party to de house an' wouldn't it be agreeable fer me to bring aroun' dat petticoat uv mine to meet de ole folks w'at would be so glad ter meet deir futur' daughter-in-law. I sez it wuz a go fer ole lotts what would be so grad termiced doir futur' daughter-in-law. I sez if wuz a go fer mine, but I give it to him straight she wuz de real t'ing fer style an' I wuzn't goin' to trot her in no cheap race. Naw, none uv dat game fer mine, sez I. De ole man said he wuzn't no cheap skate neider an' it would be all right, all right.

in no cheap race. Naw, none uv dat game fer mine, sez I. De ole man said he wuzh't no cheap skate neider an' it would be all right, all right.

Well, de next night de ole man's party come off. Dere wuzh't much of a game dere, de ole man bavin' announced dat dis wuzh't ter be no mixedsale muss. I brought me steady aroun' an' went upstairs first an' looked in de door. Don I went back ter me girl an' said how I had looked de whole bunch over an' dey wuz sli right, all right. Mame—dat wuz her name, young leiler, but dat aint a goin' inter no noospaper—she wuz lookin' ai' right, all right, an' wen I shot inter de yount wid her at me side I'd a-pushe i in de slats uv any guy w'at said she wuzh't de real ting, bur none.

"Well, de old man had done de job up brown all right, all right. He'd gone over on Ate avenoe an' rented a box fer de evenin'. Yer don't catch on to w'at a box is? Gw'an'! Doncher know a box to be spieled on—a pianner? Ah, now youse are right. Quit dreamin', I tell yer, quit dreamin'. Me sister—her name is Agoness—she had invited one nv dem swell guys w'at stands behin' ribbon counters and smiles for a livin'. I picked him fer a softy the minute I put me peepers on his mug, an' I had him right, too. De very first ting I did w'en I got a chanet—it wuz w'en de ribbin counter mut waz a spielin' a nigger song on de box—I went up to me sister Agoness an' I sez to her dat I wanted to put her wise dat de guy wuzn't one, two, sixteen in deent company, an' dat I'd bet me socks I cud put him sieeps wid one smack in his yap. She nearly trew a fit right dere, an' I sez to myself, 'Drop dis: be n gent, Chames.'

"I didn't say nothin' more den, but I end see me sister Agoness had it in fer yours truly, ali right, ali right. Wen de guy had quit spielin' de box sayin' he wuzn't goin' to take up all de time in dat way, an' wouldn't Agoness sing one uv her fav'rite songs, I toaght every' ing was ali right. But Agoness said her voice had gone back on her. I'll put yer wise, young I eller, dat she never had none 'cept we

have ter.

"Gans, chimes in der ribbin counter mutt,
such stuff is fer cheap people."

"Yes, cheap people, sez me sister Agoness.

"I didn't wait ter hear no more, I give me
sister Agoness a joit in de kisser wat made her
see more stars in one second dan she could 'a
seen in un hour if she'd 'a sat on de top uv de
Madison Square Garden. De ribbin counter
guy had a bunch of talk in his face, but he
coulds't untie it before I fanned his mug wid
me flapper."

ROOSEVELT WITH THE OLD GUARD. CUBAN FAIR A TRIUMPH. They Cheer Him as a Destined President of the United States.

The Old Guard had an anniversary dinner last night in the armory at Broadway and Forty-ninth street. For some time the Guard was rent by factional differences, but recently all troubles were smoothed over, and last night there was a sort of peace jubilee. Capt. Belden J. Rogers presided, and among the guests were Justice Gildersieeve, Admiral Entwistle, Dis-Company of Boston, the Rev. Charles A. Briggs and Gen. Louis Fitzgerald. Gov. Roosevelt came in late an t was received by a file of six of

came in late and was received by a file of six of the oldest of the Old Guard, commanded by Adjutant Robert P. Lyon.

After the dinner Major S, Ellis Briggs, who was recently reflected Commander of the Old Guard, was installed, and so were Belden J. Rogers as Captain of Company B and William H. Truman as Captain of Company C. The mombers of the Old Guard appeared at the dinner for the first time in their new uniforms, which are like those of the State troops.

Major Briggs introduced Gov. Roosevelt, who was greeted with great enthusiasm. He said:

"If I accepted one-twentieth of the invitations that I get nowadays I would not have any time for my official duties. But the invitation of the Old Guard was one that I could not refuse, and so I am here. The typical feature of our Republic is that in the last resort the American citizen himself does his share in governing the country in time of peace and lighting for her in time of war. That is what it means to take part in self-government. The people are the rulers, and therefore the people must stand up in both peace and war for the government which represents, themselves. In a foreign State the government may be good or bad, it may err, yet the individual citizen may have a small share in the responsibility. But with us it is the individual man who is the arbiter of what is to be done or not done by the government. The government depends not on the government. The government depends not on the government for its support, but on the people. In the long run what the people really wish will be done. If you want good government you must get it in the same way that you preserved the Union in the Civil War. You must go out and fight for it. It will not come easy; nothing worth having comes easy.

"As Americans we must demand good, clean government and to get it we must go out and fight in civic life as you lought in the Civil War."

When Gov. Roosevelt sat down there was said: I accepted one-twentieth of the invita-

tremendous applause. As the applause was subsiding a gray-haired old comrade rose and "Three cheers for the man who is destined be President of these United States, Roosevelt The cheers were given with great vigor.

FOILED AT TRAIN WRECKING.

Two Colored Boys Who "Wanted to Have

Some Fun With the Cars." HACKENBACK, N. J., April 21.—The most remarkable pair of criminals ever placed in charge of the Bergen county authorities were turned over to Sheriff Van Buskirk to-day. They are George Jackson, 10 years old, and his brother John, aged 13, colored. They were arrested by Detective Humphrey and committed by Justice Heath on a charge of attempting to wreck West Shore railroad trains. The act was committed yesterday afternoon near the Dumont station, where the boys live. The engineer of a southbound local passenger train saw two switches open on the northbound track. Knowing that the Albany express would come flying along in less than five minutes he stopped his train and notified the conductor, who sent trainment to close the switches, and returning to the depet, wired Division.

Mon., Driven to Anaconda. ANACONDA, Mon., April 21.-D. C. Barden, an employee of the Hennessy department store, owned by the Anaconda Mining Company and the largest mercantile house in Butte, arrived in thie city this morning after having in thie city this morning after having been escorted out of Butte at the point of a revolver by seven men, who, he believes, were members of the Butte Miners' Union or the Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly. After spending the evening with other employees of the company barden started to his room, and when passing a vacant lot, two men selzed him by the arms, while a third pointed a revolver at his head with the remark; "We want you, come on." He was then searched for weapons and hustled into a carriage, where, under guard, he was driven to Gregson Springs and told never again to set foot in Batte. He waiked from there to Anaconda. there to Anaconda.

It is said other employees will be treated in a like manner. The trouble arose from the fact that most of the business houses of Butte agreed to an early-closing movement, but in this the Hennessy Company did not join, and it is feared drastic measures will be resorted to against those accepting employment with that firm.

Dinner of the Veteran Association of the

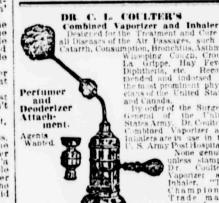
Seventy-first Regiment. The Seventy-first Regiment Veteran Association had its annual dinner last night at the eiation had its annual dinner last hight at the St. Denis Hotel. Seventy-five of the members were present. It was the thirty-second annual affair of the kind and yesterday was the anniversary of the regiment's going to the war. The dining room was tastefully decorated with national flags and a band played spirited music. Capt. Wright D. Goss presided, and after the coffee the members listened to several speeches. The toasts and those who responded were:

"The pay We Celebrate." Col. Albert L. Mills.Com-

al speeches. The toaste and sonded were:
"The Day We Celebrate," Col. Albert L. Mills.Comandant of the United States Military Academy at
Kest Point, "Our Country," Job E. Hedges, "The
Columber Soldier," Major Gen. Francis V. Greene,
Columber Soldier," Major Gen. Francis V. Greene,
Columber Soldier, "Major Gen. Francis V. Greene,
Columber

From Our Factory To Your Head





COULTER'S VAPORIZER AND INHALER CO.

triet Attorney Gardiner, Commander E. P. night as far as the Metropolitan Opera House Cramm of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery was concerned. It ended in a blaze of glory,

President was brought to the fair by Gen. F. V. Greene, Morris K. Jesup, Cornelius N. Bliss and Col. John J. McCook. Secretary Cortelyou also accompanied him. He was ushered into the battleship, where he found Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard, Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler and Mrs. Frederick L. Eldridge of the Board of Trustees of the fair waiting for them. The President was presented to the ladies and with Mrs. Willard walked to the bow of the battleship overlooking the floor. The moment they appeared above the deck the children in the galleries began to yell. Hundreds of flags in the hands of wildly enthusiastic boys and girls began to wave and dance. The redcoated Navy Yard band in the gallery played "America" and the lime-light man, true to his instincts, turned the light on the head of the nation. A messenger was sent to the limelight man and he was speedily suppressed.

When the great throng had wearied of applications are thorough the society at Shertry's on May 3, and there is to be a Scandinavian concert. Mittelboxes will come piling in for the next month, and there is to be a Scandinavian concert. Mittelboxes will come piling in for the next month, and there is to be a Scandinavian concert. Mittelboxes will come piling in for the next month, and there is to be a Scandinavian concert. Mittelboxes will come piling in for the next month, and there is to be a Scandinavian concert. Mittelboxes will come piling in for the next month, and there is to be a Scandinavian concert. Mittelboxes will come piling in for the next month, and there is to be a Scandinavian concert. Mittelboxes will come piling in for the next month, and there is to be a Scandinavian concert. Mittelboxes will come piling in for the next month of the president was there.

All this was not done without unceasing was the tree offices and information bureaus about the feat is. Mrs. Willard established three offices and information bureaus about the was there of details. Mrs. Willard established three offices and information bureaus about the feat is was n V. Greene, Morris K. Jesup, Cornelius N. Bliss

When the great throng had wearied of ap-plauding and cheering, a chorus of 200 children, selected from the church choirs throughout the city by Walter Damrosch, broke out with "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The song was followed by another outburst of cheering. The President walked along the bows of the battleship and inclined his head in HACKENSACK, N. J., April 21.-The most acknowledgment of the greeting. He had a

Siegel had 660 votes, the Princess Von Auersperg was second with 500 votes.

The men and women who had been attending to the booths and pushing the fair along with Mrs. Willard went around yesterday and conspired together to give Mrs. Willard semething to remember the occasion by. From among the people themselves enough was collected to buy a gold watch chain set with sarphires. It was presented to Mrs. Willard after the visitors to the fair had gone away last night. At the same time a vote of thanks with a complimentary speech with each one was passed for Miss Boese, for Miss Kissum, who had charge of the programmes; Mrs. J. Elliott Langstaff, who had entire charge of the sale of tickets, and Mrs. Edridge, who had charge of the surply depot at 15 Assor place.

At 7 o'clock a large packing box had been put at each booth. As soon as the crowd began to thin out the tired girls in rather willed costumes began stowing away the things that were left over. These are to be sent to the Waldorf to-day, where the bazafar will be held in the small bailroom this week.

The French bonnets that were exhibited at the French booth and remained unsold were disposed of at auction at 11 o'clock by Edward Fa'es toward. The prices were generally denouseed by those who did not succeed in taking advantage of them as truey scandalous. The voting for the most popular clubman's house will be continued at the Waldorf sale this week.

There was a lot of fun at the army booth after the khaki cloth was all gone. An imperious young woman came along with a weary looking man and said that she wanted khaki cloth. She must have it. She got it, but not until she had superintended the tearing down of the khaki draperies of the booth, which she and the man lugged away, tacks and all, leaving the pine boards of the booth, which she and the man lugged away, tacks and all, leaving the pine boards of the booth, which she and the man lugged away, tacks and all, leaving the pine boards of the booth, which she and the man lugged away, tacks and all, leavi

looked from above like an Arion ball in full swing.

Some of the booths late last night figured up roughly. The Colonial Tea Room collected \$1,000 the Swiss booth took in \$880; the battle-ship receipts were over \$550. Besides all the receipts of the fair, Mr. Faure said last night that he had received hundreds of dollars from towns as far away as Texas and Minnesota, where fairs and festivals and collections had been held with the idea of forwarding the receipts to Mrs. Willard.

With the visit of President McKinley to the fair the uttermost hope of Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard for the fair, which she has organized and carried on and brought to an abundantly successful conclusion, was realized. As chairman of the Fair Committee Mrs. Willard has made her first appearance in public affairs in

succesful conclusion, was realized. As Chairman of the Fair Committee Mrs. Willard has made her first appearance in public affairs in New York. She has been known and didmired by her friends as a self-reliant business woman who has managed to make and keep her social engagements easily and gracefully in spite of the fact that she was making her own living. Mrs. Willard went about the Cuban Orphan Society's business because she thought she saw a way to put money in its treasury in greater quantities than had up to that time found its way there. When a Sux reporter went to Mrs. Willard yesterday and asked her totell just how she had done it and what she thought of it ail, she wouldn't say a word about it. She had not done any talking, she said, except to tell people how they could help the fair along, and she was not going to begin now. That the fair was a success any one could tell by looking out over the scene from the first tier of boxes. That was all she cared about.

cess any one could tell by looking out over the scene from the first tier of boxes. That was all she cared about.

Mrs. Willard was asked last fall to take charge of the children's booths at the Cuban Orphan Society's fair that was held at the Waldorfearly in December. It took a much shorter time for her to make the arrangements for her duties at that fair than most women would have thought necessary. She then announced that she did not know from just where the customers for her booths were to come.

"On, they'il come," said the other women. "Don't you bether about them."

Mrs. Willard insisted on bothering. She went to the schools whose teachers or principals she had formed a method of reaching and asked for an opportunity of talking to some of the children. She told the little ones all about the lair and asked them to help her make things to be sold there. She asked them all to come to the fair and bring their friends.

As a resuit of these novel methods the stock of things that had been provided for the children at the Waldorf fair was sold out at 4 o'clock on the alternoon of the first day. There was the utmost difficulty in getting in a stock to be disposed of the second day. When it was all over Mrs, Willard said that she thought that there was a chance to make a great deal more money for the Cuban orphans than anybody seemed to have dreamed of. The trustees of the society were impressed with Mrs, Willard's enthusiasm and one of

CUBAN FAIR A TRIUMPH.

PROFITS ESTINATED AT NOT LESS THAN SOLOGO.

Ends in a Blaze of Color Just Before Sunday President McKinley's Visit the Feature Yesterday A Personal Success for Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard-Supplementary Sale at the Waldorf-Astoria This Weck. The Cuban Orphan Society's fair ended last night as far as the Metropolitan Opera House was concerned. It ended in a blaze of gjory. Nobody knew just how much money had been made by the fair. For four days the cashiers at all the booths have been turning all their receipts in to the treasurer, William T. Wardwell, without counting them, each bunch of from which it came. For two days the treasurer counted the money and tabulated the returns. Then he gave it up and sent the cash to the bank in bulk, and has left the counting of the money to the bank. Treasurer Wardwell said last night that he was quite confident that the profits of the fair and all its coordinate branches and developments will amount to not less than \$30,000. Ex-Commissioner John P. Faure, Secretary Conditions.

The great event of yesterday was the visit of President McKinley iate in the afternoon. The President McKinley iate in the afternoon. The President McKinley is the in the afternoon the first was brought to the fair by Geo. F. V. Greene, Morris K. Jesup, Cornelius N. Bliss and Col. John J. McCook. Secretary Cortelyou also necompanied him. He was ushered into a support of the fair was the profits would come to the fair sold and the necompanied him. He was ushered into a support of the fair was the fair him was not done without unceasing plural to details. Mrs. Willard established

boxes will come piling in for the next mo with sums in them from \$500 to 50 cents.

Flags Stolen at the Fair. A large British flag of silk was stolen from Mrs. George Gould's booth on Friday. A negro named Walter Crippic, alias Brownville, who had been employed at the soda water counter, has been arrested. A number of American and Cuban slik flags which had been used to decorate the galleries have also been

NEGRO EXHIBIT FOR PARIS.

Shows the Condition and Development of the Negro in the State of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., April 21 .- A special exhibit,

showing the condition and development of the negro in typical Southern States, and especially of the 850,000 negroes in the State of Georgia, left Atlanta to-day for the Paris Exposiengineer of a southbound local passenger train saw two switches open on the northbound track. Rhowing that the Alliany express would come fiving along in less than five minutes he stopped his train and notified the conductor, who sent traininen to close the switches, and, returning to the depot, wired Division. Superintendent J. B. Stewart at Weehawken. He came to the scene with Detective Burghrey and directed an investigation that free phryon and directed an investigation that free phryon and directed an investigation that free phryon and directed an investigation that they will be a supplementary. The phryon and tion. The exhibit was prepared for shipment at the Atlanta University, the well-known

TO BE "LINCOLN REPUBLICANS." Silver Republicans to Change Their Name

-Shy Over the White Metal. MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.-The "Lincoln Republicans" are to succeed the "Free Silver Republicans" and the National Silver Republican party is to give way to the Lincoln Republican party. The party of one issue is to be become the party of several issues, and the issue to which it owes its origin is to be pushed into the background. Its leadis to be pushed into the background. Its lead-ers hope to render more effective service to the "regenerated Democracy" than in 1836. The transformation scene is to take placeat Kansas tyron July 4, when the national conventions of both the Free Silver Republican and the of both the Free Silver Republican and the Democratic parties are in session.

E. S. Corser, who is the intermediary between the national organizations of the various inti-Republican parties and combinations, to-lay issued a prospectus of the Silver Republican Convention to be held at Kansas City on July 4.

his statement announces that the change This statement announces that the change of names will then take place, dwells on the work of the Lincoln Republican League, which has done the preliminary work, lays down the probable plants of the platform, tells how Lincoln's memory and sentiments will be celebrated, denounces President McKinley and his administration, predicts the nomination of Bryan and Towne and generally toreshalows the programme of the convention.

The intention to change the party's name has been kept well covered, but it is now considered that the time has come to make it public, which Mr. Coraer, speaking authoritatively as a member of the National Committee of his party and as its executive agent in dealings with the allies, does in the statement.

CORONA WORSHIP DISTURBED. District Attorney of Queens Is Asked to En-

force the Sunday Law. District Attorney John B. Merrill of Queens

county will have several detectives to-day inspecting all resorts and Sunday parks in Corona. committee of women representing the Women's Christian Temperance Union waited on Mr. Merrill on Friday and presented a petition signed by all the clergymen and many prominent residents asking him to enforce the Sunday laws in Corona. The petition says that the playing of brass bands and shouts of crowds attending pienies and clambakes have frequently interrupted residents at worship, and that it has been impossible to get any relief from such annoyances. Mr. Merrill promised the committee that he would make a thorough investigation and see to it that the peace of the community was not disturbed again. Women's Christian Temperance Union waited

KEPT HER OUT OF THE PRISON. Mrs. Spero Couldn't See Her Husband and

Therefore Committed Snicide. PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Mrs. Maria Spero. an Italian woman whose husband is in the Eastern Penitentiary serving a sentence of twenty years for blowing up a house twenty years for blowing up a house near Hazleton. Pa., with dynamite, threw herself out of the third-story window of her home to-night, killing herself instantly. The deed is attributable to the fact that she admittance was refused to her at the prison to-day. Spero belonged to the Mafia and blew up the house expecting to kill Antonio Matto who was too friendly with the police. Matto was not hurt.

Alleged Disorderly Flat Raided.

Acting Capt. Kear and Detective Saver of the West Sixty-eighth street station raided a flat in the house at 20 West Sixty-fifth street last night. Bertha Rubalot, 24 years old, was arrested on a warrant that had been issued by Magistrate Deuel charging her with conducting a disorderly house. Lillian Berth, 23 years old, was locked up as an inmate. Later in the evening the rolice locked up William H. Marcy, the agent of the house, who lives on the first floor, charging him with renting property for immoral purposes. immoral purposes.

Death of Albert Best. The death is announced of Albert Best of 15 West 121st street. Mr. Best was in his fifty-eighth year. He was the proprietor of Best's Liliputian Bazar of 60 West Twenty-third street. Two sons are at Croton Dam with the Seventh Regiment.

NO BONDSMAN FOR MRS. KEATOR. She is in Jail in Chicago After a Series of

Extravagant Purchases. CHICAGO, April 21.—There is gloom among the servants at the Hotel Metropole since Mrs. Clara B. Keator changed her quarters to the county jail on a charge of fraud in securing diamonds. Mrs. Keator was the best dispenser of tips the bell boys and waiters there have had for some time. The first day she was at the Metropole she made a purchase from the bar amounting to 15 cents. When the waiter served her she gave him a ten-dollar note and told him to run away and not come back. She kept the pace set by the first day, too, and never failed to reward liberally those

Further evidences of Mrs. Keater's money distributing propensity were shown by the announcement of the existence of an account amounting to \$6.600 with August Pollack, tarlor, at 1551 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Keater's purchases are said to have been silk petticoats A haberdasher's bill for \$180-for neckties of

one color and one style-and another bill for

A haberdasher's bill for \$180—for neckties of one color and one style—and another bill for \$200 for silk socks for Mrs. Keater's son, were among those presented to-day.

Mrs. Keator, with two daughters and adopted son, occupied one of the most expensive suits in the fashionable Hotel Metropole. She was arrested midnight Wednesday last on a capias sworn out by the Hyman Berg. Diamond Company, charged with having secured diamonds and other lewery to the value of \$20,842 and with having refused to pay for them. After her arrest it was found that other Chicago merchants, notably the Chicago Carpet Company, the Tobey Furniture Company, had claims against the woman agglegating nearly \$30,000 more.

Mrs. Keator is a native of Altoona, Pa., where most of her relatives now live. Several years ago while visiting in Colorado she met Keator, a wealthy mine owner and married him. He lived but a short time leaving a fortune to Mrs. Keator, who since her widownood had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars, if all stories regarding her are to be believed, in travel in this country and in Europe. Whether she has run through the estate left her by her husband or has simply lived beyond her income is not known.

She declares she is still wealthy, but that the wealth is not in such form as to be available for current needs. However, she seems unable to find any one willing to sign her ball bond of \$25,000. At the time of her afrest she was thought by the police to be the notorious Diss DeBar, but she easily proved that theory wrong.

GEN. ALGER IN MOBILE.

His Business Was Said to Be to Establish Lumber-Exporting Concern.

MOBILE, Ala., April 21.-Russell A. Alger was to-day the guest of the Chamber of Commerce and the Collector of Customs, Gen. J. W. Burke on the revenue gutter Winona. Gen. Alger was accompanied by Mrs. Alger, his daughter, Mrs. Shedlon, and W. D. Mann of New York. Accompanied by a delegation of men prominent locally, the party inspected the shipping facilities of the port and enjoyed a trip on the bay. It is said that the business of Gen. bay. It is said that the business of Gen. Alger here is to establish a tig lumber-exporting concern. He expressed himself satisfied with what he saw and complimented the local delegation on the increase of commerce and local improvement, but declined to be interviewed on the question of pooling lumber interests. His companion, Col. Mann, was as uncommunicative on the subject of forming a syndicate. The welcome to Gen. Alger was most cordial, Col. E. I. Russeli, President of the Mobils and Ohio Railroad, taking the leading part in the greeting, Gen. Alger and party leave in the morning for New Orleans.

HIT BY A CABLE CAR.

Mrs. Warren Stebbins of Brooklyn Knocked

Mrs. Warren Stebbins of 19 Verona place Brooklyn, was knocked down by a northbound cable car at Broadway and Mail street last night. She was returning from a visit uptown and was accompanied by a man who said he was the Rev. Arthur T. Pherson of 1127 Dean street, Brooklyn, and another who said he was Charles Burton of 1255 Bergen street, Brook-

Both tr.ed to draw Mrs. Stebbins back from the rapidly approaching car and both were thrown. Mrs. Stebbins got a deep cut over the right eye and bruises on the right side. She was unconscious when picked up and was taken into the store at 241 Broadway. When an ambulance was called Mrs. Stebbins recovered consciousness and refused to go to the covered consciousness and refused to go to the Hudson street hospital. After her wounds were dressed she drove off in a cab with the two men. The gripman was arrested.

Appleton Goodman.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Miss Mary Patterson Abercrombie Goodman, daughter of Major and Mrs. William E. Goodman, was married at noon to-day to Mr. Samuel A. Appleton of Marshfield, Warrenton, Va., in St. Paul's P. E. Church, Chestnut Hill, by the rector of the church, the Rev. John Andrews Harris, D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. Clayton Mitchell of Trinsty Parish, Hoboken. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Ernestine Abercrombie Goodman was maid of honor. The bridemaids were Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Jr., Miss Marie Cottringer, Miss Mary Ernestine Abercrombie and Miss Kathleen Farr Wattson. The best man was Mr. Samuel Goodmon, Jr., and the ushers were Mr. John A. C. Keith, Mr. G. Latham Fletcher, Mr. Edward Trotter Price, and Mr. Albert F. Wattson. Miss Goodman is a grant-granddaughter of the late Gen. Robert Patterson, who was conspicuous for gallantry in the wars of 1812, Mexican and Florida wars and is also a granddaughter of the late Gen. Abercrombie of the Regular Army, Mr. Appleton is the grandson of Julia Webster, daughter of Daniel Webster, who now resides in the old family homestead at Warrenton, Va. and there the newly wedded couple will also live. field, Warrenton, Va., in St. Paul's P. E. Church,

Cornelius - Wagner.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21. - Miss Eleanor Roberts Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wagner, was married to Mr. William E. E. Wagner, was married to Mr. William E. Cornelius of Pittsburg at noon to-day in St. Michael's P. E. Church, Germantown. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Talbot of the central diocese of Pennsylvania, assisted by the rector of the church, Dr. John K. Murphy. Miss Wagner was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Anne de B. Wagner, a sister of the bride. There were no bridemaids. The best man was Mr. Henry R. Cornelius, The ushers were Mr. William Trainor and Mr. William A. Bostwick of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. G. Elwood Wagner, Mr. Thomas Coxe, Mr. Robert C. Cookman and Mr. John C. Cornelius, Jr.

From the Order of St. George for Soldiers'
Widows.

George H. Toop, Supreme Treasurer of the Order of the Sons of St. George, sent by the steamer Campania vesterday to the Lord Mayor of London, a draft for £1.000 to be applied to the needs of the widows and orphans of soldiers in the Boer War. Another draft will be sent in a few weeks. The Order of the Sons of sent in a few weeks. The Order of the Sons of St. George exten is throughout this country. It has 30,000 members. 6,000 of whom reside



'Wouldn't It JAR You"-

after buying ILL-FITTING readymade clothes, to see your friends wearing stylish, PERFECT-FIT-TING Suits that we made to measure at \$15.50-

Wouldn't YOU Feel "Sore"?

Samples and Self measurement Blank mailed free

229 Broadway, Opp. P. O. One Door NORTH of Barclay St.

General Carriage Co.

ALL KINDS OF AUTOWOBILES

TO HIRE.

RATE 25° PER MILE

66 West 48d St.

TELEPHONE 3172 38TH ST. BRINGS ONE TO YOUR DOOR.

MAY IRWIN ROBBED IN CHICAGO. Becoming Monotonous.

took a nap at the Wellington Hotel to-day and is now out \$50 and a fashionable purse. She took a trip to the South Side and ordered dinner sent to her room shortly before 6 o'clock. She ate and dozed off for a short sleep before going to the theatre. The waiter returned, rattled the dishes and woke Miss Irwin. She missed her purse and reported the matter to the management of the hotel. President Gage called the waiter into the private office and with the assistance of Manager Clark and Miss frwin questioned him. The waiter is a foreigner and could only answer in terrified tones.

"Eef I tell you feefty times I cannot gife you zee many."

CHICAGO, April 21.-May Irwin, the actress,

zee money."
Then Mr Gage called in a policeman to assist him. Again the young man was put through the inquisition but he only repeated his former answer. Mr. Gage says that he does not believe the water took the purse. answer. M. Once any the purse.

"The amount is not great," said the actress,
"and I do not wish to cause any trouble, but
this business of being robbed every time I
come to Chicago is monotonous. Last year I
was robbed of some jowels while at the Grand
Pacific and no clue was found to them."

PINNED UNDER A TROLLEY.

Five-Year-Old Boy Surprises the Doctors

by Surviving His Injuries. William Griffin, 5 years old, of 1837 Dean street, while crossing Bergen street at Rochester avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. was knocked down by a Bergen street trolley carand so tightly pinned under it that it was car and so tightly pinned under it that it was necessary to raise the car from the track before the boy could be extricated. He was carried to St. Mary's Hospital, but a block away. The doctors were surprised that the child had survived his injuries, which included a compound fracture of the skull and fracture of the left leg, which was amputated. It was said last night that he could not live until morning. John Keisey, the motorman, and Philip Walters, the conductor, were arrested.

FELL BACK INTO THE RIVER. Policeman Nearly Drowned While Rescuing a Jersey Farmer.

George Springer, a New Jersey farmer who had been seeing the sights in New York for three days, fell into the East River at the foot of three days, fell into the East River at the foot of Cherry street lastnight, Policeman Horan got a rope ladder and, fixing it to the pier, climbed down to the water. He grabbed Springer and started up with him, but the ladder broke and both fell back into the water. Springer got a hold on the policeman's neek and both were sinking when William Wyant of 193 Eighth avenue pulled them out. Springer was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, Horan changed his clothes at the station and returned to his post.

FEEDING ADIRONDACK DEER.

Bushels of Oats to Keep the From Starving.

From the Utica Observe Mine Host Samuel D. Briggs of the Eagle Bay Hotel came to town to-day with stories of the woods. The storm which began March 1, he said, was one of the severest that the Adirondack men and beasts experienced in years, and had it not been for the solicitude which the had it not been for the solicitude which the former exhibited for the latter there would have been a scarcity of deer for some seasons to come. When winter comes deer gather in droves and find some sheltered place where the feeding is good and there remain until spring. The places where the deer congregate for the winter are called yards, and sometimes there are upward of a hundred in a yard. When the snow falls they gain their subsistence by digging down through the white mantle and rooting out the grass and roots. The snow which fell in the big March storm was so deep that even this scant living was cut off, and the deer began to die of starvation. W. West Durant and Lieutenant Governor Woodruif, both of whom own extensive preserves in the woods—the former Sagamore Lodge and the latter at began to die of starvation. W. West Durant and Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, both of whom own extensive preserves in the woods—the former Sagamore Lodge and the latter at Lake Kora—both interested themselves in the welfare of the animals. For upward of a month Mr. Burant has had four and Mr. Woodruff three men constantly employed in feeding the deer in the yards, and as a result they have become as tame as cattle. Small herds have wandered down to the barns at Lake Kora and Sagamore Lodge and have been fed with the cows. The deer have become so used to the presence of the men at the yards that they will est carrois and potatoes out of their hands. Upward of one hundred bushels of cats alone have been fed within the past month and a half to the yarded deer. Upward of two hundred and fifty of the animals have been fed daily since March 1. The yards are two miles apart and the men have carried the provender to them on snowshoes. This has been their only occupation since the work of feeding began. The snow has now disappeared to such an extent that the animals are now beginning to do for themselves.

Kyle Breaks His Arm and Loses to Moran. The weekly boxing tournament of the National A. C. of Brooklyn was lively and interesting. Joe Eard was referee. The first bout introduced Richard Miller and Kid Mack, both of Brooklyn. They clashed for ten rounds at 125 pounds. Miller was all over his man from the start, and he had Mack so far gone in the fourth round that the referee stopped the

fourth round that the referee stopped the fighting and gave the decision to Miller. In the second bout Harry Kyle and Charley Moran clasped hands for ten rounds at 130 pounds. This was a shashing "go" until the fifth round, when Kyle broke his arm just above the elbow. He was unable to come to time for the sixth round, and the referee was compelled to decide in favor of Moran. The third bout was between Charley MeNally of Brooklyn and Jack Smith of New York, who met for fifteen rounds at 122 pounds. Smith knocked MeNally down in the third round twice, and in the fourth Smith dropped to the floor, saying he was "hif low." A doctor was called and corroborated what Smith said. The manare ment, however, called it "no fight." The next bout was to have been between Tommy Hogan of Brooklyn and Joe Huss of New York, who were slated for fifteen rounds at 110 pounds. Hogan's hands were bandaged and he refused to "take the rags off," as requested, Mavey Haugh was substituted. Although he was away over his opponent's weight, Huss stayed the limit and the bout was deciared a draw.

A Close Call for Golfer Vardon at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21,-There was an enat Bala to-day to Harry Vardon, the redoubtable English without the saying, then, the golfer, play the best ball in a thirty-six hole take too many precautions." phia Cricket Club and Willie Thompson of the Huntington Valley Country Club, All three which had a palpable effect upon the medal which had a palpable effect upon the medal scoring. It was thought that the practically invincible Vardon would meet his match against the two clever professionals. How close the contest really was can be best understood by the fact that Vardon was 3 down in the morning round. He was still 2 down and 4 to go when by a spurt that was really remarkable he won the match by 1 up.

In the morning round Gullane played splendid golf. In fact, his was the "best hall" against which Vardon had to content. With anything like help from his partner, the Brittish champion would have gone down to defeat.

Thompson was worfully off in his game.

DE ORO WINS EASILY.

It's Happened Before and She Says It Is Defeats Keough by 600 to 481 in the Championship Pool Match.

Alfrede De Oro, the pool champion, successfully defended his title against the challenge of Jerome Keough of Scranton in a 600-ball, three-night match, at Maurice Daly's Academy. winning by a score of 600 to 481. The final block of 200 balls was played last night and De Oro easily maintained night and De Oro easily maintained the lead he has established in the second night's play, which had ended with the tally of 40% to 1338 in his favor. By winning DeOro becomes the absolute owner of the challenge trophy, having defended it against all comers for a period of one year.

Next fall a new emblem will be offered for competition in a tournament to be held in this city, and the winner must defend it under the same conditions that governed the prize DeOro has just won. The score last night:

De Oro (407)=8, 0, 6, 14, 0, 7, 13, 15, 13, 15, 15,

De Oro (407) - 8, 0, 6, 14, 0, 7, 13, 15, 13, 15, 15, 15, 0, 15, 5, 9, 2, 12, 14, 4, 15, 0, 0, 2, Total, 500, Keough (338) - 7, 15, 9, 1, 15, 8, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 13, 0, 10, 0, 13, 5, 1711, 0, 15, 15, Total, 481.

Referee—Ora Morningstar.

Sullivan Whips Johnson at the Pelican A. C. Joe Sullivan of Jersey City and Alexander

Johnson, colored, of Albany fought in the principal bout at the Pelican A. C. last night, They were scheduled to box ten rounds at 122 pounds. It went the full distance and Referee George Schwegler decided in favor of Sullivan. Many of the spectators thought a draw would have been more suitable.

Billy Barnett of Brooklyn and Billy Farrell of New York met in the first bout of the night. They were down for ten rounds at 115 pounds. Farrell proved to be a hard hitter and in the first round he put his man down twice. Farrell committed a deliberate foul in the second round by pushing Barnett's head back with his clow. He repeated the foul again and the referee disqualified him, giving the decision to Barnett. In the second "go," for ten rounds at 135 pounds, Joe Donovan of New York went up against Charles Ward of Brookiyn. The bout was declared a draw. Jim Burke of New York and Charley Grafter were next on the card. They were scheduled to box ten rounds at 138 pounds. Burke out a right swing to the jaw in the first round, which sent Grafter down for a count. When he got to his feet, although groggy, he sent a hard right across to the head which staggered Burke. Just before the bell Burke swung a right to the chin which set Grafter down and out.

The next hout brought together Mike Walsh of Brooklyn and Jack Hirsch of Harelem. They were to box ten rounds at 120 pounds. In the third round, when Walsh had his man in the last stages of defeat, Hirsch's seconds threw up the sponge. first round he put his man down twice. Farrell

Spike Sullivan Wins on a Foul.

A young Philadelphia pugilist, heretofore unknown to the local followers of the ring. came near blasting Spike Sullivan's reputation at the Greenwood A. C. last night. The name of the new comer is Young Starr true to his name, he shone conspicuously. The men were to have met for twenty rounds at catchweights, but on the thirteenth round Starr was disqualified for hitting Sullivan while the latter was on the floor. He broke the rules often, but not with standing this he proved that often, but not with standing this he proved that he is a good fighter.

Starr gave Sullivan the worst beating of his career and the impression prevails that the Philadelphian would have knocked him out had the bout continued. Sullivan fought with only one hand after the third round, as he sprained his right wrist. Eddle Dougherty was referee. Sullivan told a reporter of THE SUS that the injury to his hand will keep him out of the ring for months. Sullivan had behind him Tom Sharkey, Jim Buckley and his brother John. Starr's handlers were Ed Dunfast, Jimmy Kennedy and Joe Holland. Sharkey was introduced to the sports and received a warm greeting.

warm greeting.

The opening combat of ten rounds was between "Iky" liyan and Bobby Kennedy, both of Brooklyn, for the championship of the Ninth ward. The weight was 122 pounds. Ryan knocked his man out in the third round. The second tilt of ten rounds introduced Eugene Garcia and young Horning, also from Brooklyn, at 118 pounds. The result was a draw.

Fencers' Club Defeats the New York A. C. The Fencers' Club team won the New York A. C. cup last night by a score of 6 points to 3. Teams of three each from the Fencers' Club and the New York A. C. entered the contest, and according to the terms of the contest each man had to meet every other one on the opposing team in a four-minute bout with folls. This made nine bouts alto-N. Y. A. C.-W. D. Lyon, Ceell Lyon and Charles Bothner.

Fencers' Club-A. V. Z. Post Charles Tatham and F. Tawnsend. It was expected that a team of the Boston A A would participate, but it withdrew at last moment. The results follow: A. V. Z. Post beat C. Lyon, Post beat C. G. Bothner, Charles Tatham beat C. Lyon, F. Townsend beat W. D. Lyon, Townsend beat C. Lyon, Townsend beat Bothner, W. D. Lyon beat Post, W. D. Lyon beat Tatham and Bothner beat Tatham.

"I hear O'Flannaghan is going to prove an libi at his trial."
"What's an alibi, Pat?"
"Sure, and it's being in two places at once."

DANGERS FROM THE COLD AND BLUSTERY SPRING. From New York Herald.

"The present fall of temperature over & large area of country, and the probability of its continuance for some time, is very likely to affect the public health by the increase of all such troubles as commence with the "ordinary cold." In this connection we cannot lose sight of the fact that grip is still prevalling, and although it has been cold wave of a revival of the former malig-

We can hardly congratulate ourselves that the danger from pneumonia is likely to be thusiastic turnout of golf lovers at the course of the Philadelphia Country than it was in the months gone by. It goes without the saying, then, that we cannot

match against Harry Gullane of the Philadel- Dr. Humphreys' Specific "Seventy-seven" ("77") restores the the checked circulation players "pressed" toward the finish, a fault (indicated by a sudden chill), the first sign of taking Cold; starts the blood coursing